

TELL THEM YOU SAW IT IN THE NEWS-BULLETIN

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 4 No. 22 42 Mokena, Illinois, Friday, June 1, 1923 \$1.25 Year

MOKENA BOOMS NEW STREETS

Principal Streets To Be Resurfaced With Hard Tread

The good road bug bit Mokena hard. At the council meeting held Tuesday night it was decided to resurface all the gravelled streets of the village with a composition known as "Hard Tread". The Powers-Thompson Construction Co., who are now working on the concrete road at Tinley Park, it is understood, have been engaged to bring their power scarifier and steam roller here. The streets that are to be repaired will be ripped up, crushed stone or gravel placed in the low places and the top surfaced with Hard Tread which after it sets is like a rubber composition and is said to stand up well under heavy traffic. A committee consisting of Aldermen Albert Braun, Geo. F. Wannemacher and August Hentsch went to Chicago Wednesday, where the Hard Tread Co. had representatives meet them and took them in an auto over a road near Geneva, Wisconsin, which was surfaced with Hard Tread.

The total cost of the improvement will exceed \$6,000 it is said. There will be no special assessments but the money to pay for the improvement will come out of the general taxes.

Arrangements have also been made with a Chicago Heights oil company to bring their oiling machine here and oiling all of the village streets which are not to be resurfaced.

Death Claims Old Tinley Resident

Mrs. Breitharth, aged 83 years, well known old resident of Bremen township died Saturday at her home north of the village. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the late home to the Bachelor Grove Lutheran church, Rev. Wm. Greve, officiating.

Mrs. Wm. Koehler received a message Monday telling of the death of her father, Mr. Stephens, aged 87 years at Washington Heights. Funeral services were held Thursday.

Mokena Appoints Memorial Day Committee

The Memorial Day program which the News-Bulletin sponsored for Mokena was a rousing success. The program was held in the church parlors of the new St. John church and a large audience was present. Prof. Brown, principal of the Mokena public school was the chairman of the day. Attorney Wm. Faulkner of Joliet gave a splendid address which will be long remembered. He pointed out vividly what great sacrifices have been made in the past to give us the great heritage of peace and freedom which we now possess. He also showed that we must not only honor our but show love and respect to the living, for we can not say we love any one if we do not show respect for them. Millis Knickerbocker, who is 92 years old and the only living Civil War soldier in Mokena occupied a place of honor on the platform. In all, Attorney Faulkner's address was a rousing one and full of deep thought and meaning.

The ladies double quartet, the school children and the audience sang patriotic songs. Upon the suggestion of the editor that a permanent Memorial Day organization and fund be perfected. Prof. Brown presented the proposition to the gathering and upon the motion of Wm. Lynk, which was heartily seconded, the proposition carried and Mr. Lynk was named as chairman. He will appoint his own committees for next year.

Just before the close of the program, Prof. Brown said that a vote of thanks was due the editor and his wife for carrying out this year's Memorial Day program.

A collection was taken and out of the amount raised the expenses of the day were paid and the balance placed in a Memorial Fund for next year.

This was the second year that the News-Bulletin has sponsored the Memorial program in Mokena and it has long been the wish of the editor that regular committee and fund be created to take care of the Memorial exercises every year, same as is done in New Lenox and he is mighty glad to see his aim accomplished and wishes to heartily thank all those who

Popular Tinley Park Girl Weds Chas. Niemann

A pretty home wedding was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goebel of Tinley Park, Saturday afternoon when their daughter Miss Lillian was united in marriage with Charles Niemann son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Niemann, also of this village.

At the appointed hour of five o'clock the bridal party entered the parlor to the strains of a wedding march played by Mrs. Fred Goebel, and were met by Rev. A. Buddenhagen, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church who performed the wedding service, the double ring ceremony being used. A large white wedding bell and streamers were used in decorating the room.

The bride was attired in white satin trimmed with white shadow lace and georgette. She wore a veil and carried a bouquet of white roses showered with sweet peas. She was attended by Miss Alice Schilling who was attired in pink crepe de chine and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. The groom was attended by Henry Goebel, brother of the bride. At the close of the ceremony a sumptuous wedding dinner was served, covers being laid for fifty guests.

The many friends of the newlyweds extended their congratulations and wishes for much happiness. For the time being they will make their home with the groom's parents. Mr. Niemann is in the employ of the Rock Island railroad at Hamilton Park. Mr. and Mrs. Niemann expect to go on their wedding trip sometime in June.

How About A Business Men's Asso., Tinley Park?

We are glad to note that Tinley Park is adopting such live and progressive ideas for the progress of the village as were outlined in the speech of Mayor H. W. Wyman, printed in last week's News-Bulletin. We heartily endorse the suggestion made about organizing a Business Men's Association. This is a very excellent idea and should be taken up by the Tinley Park business men. By getting all the business men of the town into an organization much could be done for the further upbuilding of this place. Why not call a meeting some night and get all the business men together and organize? Just talking about it won't do the trick, you know. What do you think about it, you business men of Tinley Park? The News-Bulletin stands ready to co-operate with you in anything that is for the growth and betterment of your community.

With the completion of the cement road and with the probability of a new sub-division springing up south of here, it will mean more people will locate here and a good thriving business organization will be a big help to the town. Let your slogan be, "Boost for a bigger and better Tinley Park."

AIRPLANE COMES DOWN

Much curiosity was aroused in Mokena late Friday afternoon when a large airplane was seen to come down after flying over the village. The pilot had found that the gas tank was empty so he shut off his engine as he was directly over the village and coasted down to the Hall field, north of the village, making a safe landing. He asked for the use of Mrs. Hall's auto and hurried back to Mokena and got a supply of gasoline. He soon started up again and flew off in a northeasterly direction.

MISSIONARY WILL SPEAK AT TINLEY PARK SUNDAY

Rev. Raum, a returned Missionary from New Guinea will speak at the Zion Lutheran church this coming Sunday morning at the usual hour of worship. He has an interesting message; everyone is invited to come out and hear him.

made it possible, also those who made the program the success which it was. Mokena is still patriotic and has a right spirit if once awakened.

Oil Fever May Be Revived at Mokena

The oil fever which agitated this section a few years ago, is being revived again. Recently a party from Matteson and an oil expert from Chicago Heights visited the Wm. Schmuhl farm and after making tests the experts declared oil would be struck at a depth of 800 feet, but the well would have to be sunk in the barnyard, which is quite a ways from the first experimental well which was drilled along the shores of the Hickory creek. These parties are talking about leasing some land from Mr. Schmuhl and drilling a test well.

The oil well driller who left all his machinery here when the local oil well project was abandoned, has been here the past week superintending its removal to a new oil well site near Dyer, Indiana, where drilling operations are to be started at once.

There is much speculation rife now as to whether or not this section will yet get an opportunity of bringing in a paying oil well.

Benefit Recital For Orland School

Miss Adelle Schmadeke, daughter of Postmaster J. F. Schmadeke, will give a benefit recital for the Orland public school on Wednesday evening, June 6th, at the Woodman hall in Orland, program beginning at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Schmadeke will be assisted by Misses Lynda Sool, violinist; Evelyn Dryfuff, vocalist, and Erwin Wallenborn, accompanist. The program consists of numbers of high class music, principally by the old masters. In all an artistic and very meritorious program will be presented. The Cable Piano Co. will furnish a piano for the program.

Orland Council In Interesting Session

One of the most interesting and instructive meetings of the newly organized village board was held Monday evening, May 21. One feels when attending these meetings that here are men who, under the able presidency of L. Raske, will bring Orland out of the rut and make it one of the finest, liveliest and most progressive suburbs of Chicago. Of course immediate results cannot be noticed because the board must work itself out of the maze of inefficiency and draw up ordinances which are bullet proof.

Orland is to be congratulated on the appointment of the village attorney by the mayor. Mr. Otto Wilgorecki of Blue Island, one of the most brilliant and efficient attorneys of Cook County, who has made a special study of municipal law and who therefore is well qualified to render legal advice pertaining to village matters. He has also drawn up quite a few ordinances, all of which have been approved by the board. Orland will be run in a business-like manner.

One ordinance to which attention may be called is the so-called vehicle ordinance which requires all car owners in the village limits to pay a license fee of \$5.00 per car per annum. This money to be used only for the improvement of the streets.

Quite a little of this matter was discussed, but space limits us.

Mokena is Growing

Mokena is growing. That is what we like to see. It means more new people. Mayor Geo. J. Hacker has started the ball rolling by starting construction work on two new bungalows in the southwest part of the village. We hope more dwellings will go up and the building fever increase.

Will Hold Annual Piano Recital

The pupils of Mrs. Raymond Cooper will render a piano recital at the Orland M. E. church on Friday evening, June 22nd at 7:45 o'clock. The program contains numbers by world famous composers and is of special merit. Everyone is invited.

HUNDREDS ATTEND MOKENA COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Over 800 persons attended the Mokena School Commencement exercises held Thursday night in the parlors of St. John's Evangelical church. A most significant part of the program was the presentation to 41 pupils of certificates for perfect spelling and 25 gold pins to as many students for not missing a day in the school term. County Supt. Maue was also present. Following are the graduates:

Eighth Grade
Emily M. Bauch
Edwin A. Benson

Gladys Cappel
Harold W. Geuther
Alvin W. Kohlhausen
Melvin C. Kohlhausen
Sherwin C. Liess
John P. Marti
Ethel A. Sorenson
George J. Walsh
Lucile E. Warning

High School
Julia Hirsch

Following is the complete program:

1. March.....Wachter's Orchestra
2. Invocation.....School
3. America.....Wachter's Orchestra
4. Instrumental.....School
5. Stunt Songs.....Leon Tonn
6. Solo.....Madeline Wachter
7. Dance.....Julia Hirsch
8. Valedictory.....Edwin Hirsch
9. Instrumental.....Miss Jones
10. Presentation of Gold Pins.....Wachter's Orchestra
11. Instrumental.....Ladies Octette
12. "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny".....Miss Paarlberg
13. Presentation of Spelling Certificates.....School
14. Battle Hymn of The Republic.....Supt. Maue
15. Address to Graduating Class.....Edwin Hirsch
16. Instrumental.....Miss Paarlberg
17. Presentation of Diplomas to Public School Graduates.....Miss Buckley
18. Dance.....Madeline Wachter
19. Presentation of Diplomas to High School Graduate.....Ona E. McGovney
20. Instrumental.....Orchestra
21. Star Spangled Banner
22. Benediction.

Mokena Man Goes To Mayo Bros.

John Gilmore who has been in poor health for sometime and who has been taking treatments at a Joliet hospital, left Wednesday night accompanied by Mrs. Gilmore, for Rochester, Minn., where he is to take treatments at the Mayo Bros. hospital. These are world famed specialists and the many friends of Mr. Gilmore hope to see him restored to health soon.

ORGANIZE TENNIS CLUB

The young folks of Mokena have organized a Tennis Club, composed of 28 members who paid an initial fee of \$1 each with dues of 25 cents per month. The membership is restricted to the full quota of 28 now attained. The club purchased all their own equipment and built a court in the village park. Many other young people of the town would like to join this club and it is hoped that the restriction on membership will be raised.

Moonshiners Get Off Easy

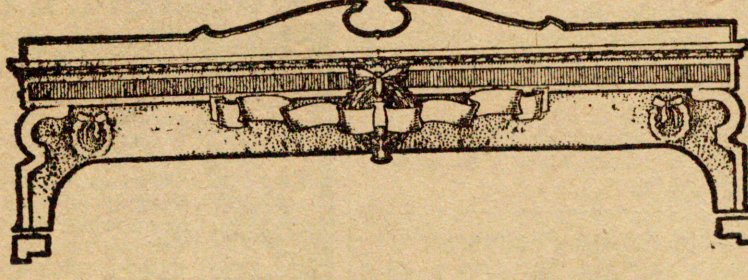
Joe Greco of Tinley Park and Barnhart and Wolf of Oak Forest who were recently arrested for operating moonshine stills, were all given a hearing last Thursday in the court at Evergreen Park. The judge was very lenient assessing each defendant \$150 and costs. An oil stove seized in the raid was returned to Joe Greco.

Mokena Garage Men Buy Hellmuth Building

Cooper & Hostert, Mokena garage men have just bought the Albert Hellmuth building formerly the Mokena Hall. They will take possession July 1st.

FOR SALE

Having installed a hot water heating system, I will sell my nearly new pipeless Caloric furnace at a bargain.
John Horace, Mokena, Ill.



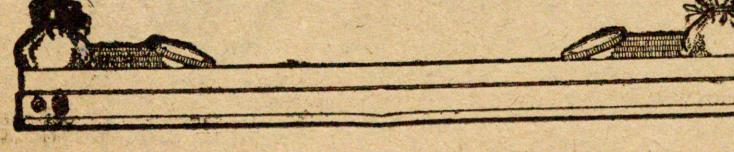
SELF RELIANCE

is an asset of every successful man in the business world to-day. Some men are born with a lot of self-reliance, and other men have had to cultivate it.

One of the easiest and surest ways of becoming self-reliant is to start NOW, and save a certain amount every week, or month, till you have a tidy sum in the bank.

The possession of a bank account will give you more confidence in yourself than you ever had before, and you will be better equipped to meet your everyday problems.

The Orland State Bank



Rigid Rules

No class of business requires more careful attention, or insists upon more rigid rules than that of banking. It is always our earnest endeavor to conform to these requirements.

Mokena State Bank

Capital \$25,000.00
Surplus \$22,000.00
DIRECTORS:
Christ Bechstein, President
Herbert Moriarty, Cashier
George J. Hacker
Charles F. Schmuhl
Emil P. Krapp, Vice-President
W. H. Bechstein, Secretary
George McGovney
Henry J. Schluntz
William C. Wunderlich

News of the Week Cut Down for Busy Readers

Washington

The Marine corps at Washington issued a statement repudiating suggestions that there was any mystery about the cause of the death of Lieut. Col. Earl H. Ellis, who died at Paro, in the Caroline islands.

The War department announced at Washington that 252,167 officers and enlisted men of the regular army, National Guard, organized reserves and civilian training corps will be given instruction this summer.

Foreign ships may be permitted to bring within the three-mile limit liquor for their crews to be prescribed by the ship's doctor but not issued as rations, under new regulations at Washington.

Bituminous operators have filed statistics with the federal coal commission at Washington showing that coal mining is a less dangerous occupation than more than 100 others.

Personal

George Washington Cormack, said to be the discoverer of gold in the Klondike, died at Seattle in possession of not more than \$1,000. He spent millions gained in the Yukon in fruitless prospecting in the Cascade mountains.

Premier Otto B. Halvorsen died at Christiania. Leader of the Conservative party, he was premier of Norway from June, 1920, to June, 1921, and again assumed office last March.

Mrs. Samuel M. Felton, wife of the president of the Chicago Great Western railroad, died in a hospital at Philadelphia.

Capt. Alexander McDougall, seventy-eight, an internationally known shipbuilder and inventor, died at Duluth, Minn.

Domestic

Maj. Thomas Duncan of the army air service and Irving H. Kroupy, civilian, were killed when their airplane crashed and burst into flames at Washington. Both men were burned to death.

The "Progressive bloc," Nonpartisan leaguers, rail labor chiefs and others organized at Chicago to fight rail valuations.

Mrs. Ella R. Greenly, whose will was filed in the surrogate's court at New York, left all of her estate to two members of the family into which she went more than fifty years ago as a nurse.

The state of Illinois at Springfield sold \$10,000,000 of its \$55,000,000 soldier bonus bonds for \$10,008,000. With the money received it is intended to begin payment to Illinois war veterans about July 1.

Tanks containing half a million gallons of oil, belonging to the F. B. Raie Oil works at Kansas City, Mo., were destroyed by fire.

Governor Pinchot at Harrisburg, Pa., signed a bill requiring the teaching of the Constitution of the United States in public and private schools.

Attaining a speed of 35 knots an hour on its trial run on Puget sound, near Seattle, the scout cruiser Milwaukee set what is believed to be a new world's record for vessels of more than 1,300 tons displacement.

The Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation bought 441 acres at Hammond, Ind., from the East Chicago company, and announced that a \$25,000,000 steel plant will be erected. The price of the land was \$1,500,000.

Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant of the American Legion, at Indianapolis, declared that sale of silk poppies made in Germany, to be worn in commemorating dead service men, was an insult.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., thirteen-year-old son of the famous screen actor, has signed a three-year contract with the Famous Players-Lasky corporation at a salary of \$1,000 a week, it was said at New York.

Three women and two children were killed at Carlisle, two miles west of Franklin, O., when a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train crashed into a truck in which they were riding.

Swarms of locusts flew over Manila for six hours continuously Thursday, darkening the city at times. They evidently were moving northward to the rich sugar lands of Pampanga.

Swollen by heavy rains, waters from Rush creek broke through a dike, and as a result nearly every part of Paul's valley, Okla., is flooded.

Fires last year cost the country \$522,000,000, more than the record-breaking year of 1906, fire underwriters meeting at New York were told.

An airplane line to carry packages, operating between New York and Chicago, is being advocated by Vice President R. E. M. Cowle of the American Railway Express company at Washington.

Resolutions protesting the erection in Washington, D. C., of a statue to the memory of a "black mammy" were adopted by the Negro Missionary Baptist Association of Illinois at Jacksonville, Ill.

Damage of \$40,000 was done in an explosion and fire that demolished the 80,000-gallon tank of gasoline at the Wofford Oil company's plant at Birmingham, Ala. One employee is believed to have burned to death.

Approximately 30,000 men will be needed to harvest the wheat crop in Kansas this season, George E. Tucker, field director of the United States farm labor bureau, estimated at Kansas City, Mo.

Perley P. Christensen, the Farmer-Labor party's presidential candidate in 1920, has returned to New York from a two-year tour of the world. He said the Danish farmers, through proper organization and perfected methods of cultivation, have become the most prosperous in the world.

Ten American radio amateurs have succeeded in sending messages ranging from 7,000 to 10,000 miles in the Australian trans-Pacific code transmission tests, according to a cablegram received at Los Angeles, Cal.

George Davis, ten years old, 500 High street, Blue Island, Ill., who lost his right leg five years ago under the wheels of a Rock Island flyer, had his left leg cut off by an Illinois Central train.

Fruit associations and grape juice factories at Lawton, Mich., have received estimates from growers showing that the extent of the damage done by cold winds and frost to the grape crop in southwestern Michigan will be millions of dollars.

New roads will be chosen as part of the federal aid highway system before the summer ends, according to Secretary Wallace, who addressed the American Automobile association at New York.

Foreign

An investigation of the Melilla debacle, which the government promised the people and which is now beginning under the new parliament at Madrid, threatens to implicate King Alfonso himself.

Bands of Communists attacked and looted the warehouses at Essen and overran the market place. Most of the stores throughout the city have been closed. The strike in the Ruhr is gaining.

A London dispatch says United States Secretary of the Treasury Mellon will visit England within six weeks. It is understood he will consult treasury experts on the debt question and discuss methods for enforcing the dry law ruling as to ships.

Fifteen persons, all of them princes, generals or noblemen, have been executed as a result of the discovery of an active counter-revolutionary plot in the Soviet Republic of Georgia, says a dispatch from Tiflis.

M. Venizelos grimly notified the allied delegates at Lausanne that Greece is withdrawing from the conference, resuming liberty of action on Saturday midnight unless given satisfaction in the meantime.

Premier Poincare tried to resign when the French senate repudiated his ministry of justice and refused to try Communist deputies accused of treason. His resignation was not accepted.

At a luncheon given in honor of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler at London Lady Astor appealed to Britons to cease making fun of prohibition, which she called America's great contribution to civilization.

In a collision of two steamers, the Wanli and the Tell, the Wanli sank off the Shantung promontory, near Shanghai, and nine passengers and sixteen members of the crew were drowned.

A member of a Japanese patriotic organization made an attack on Unzo Taguchi, a Japanese, who is secretary to A. A. Joffe, Russian plenipotentiary at Tokyo. The man who made the assault was arrested.

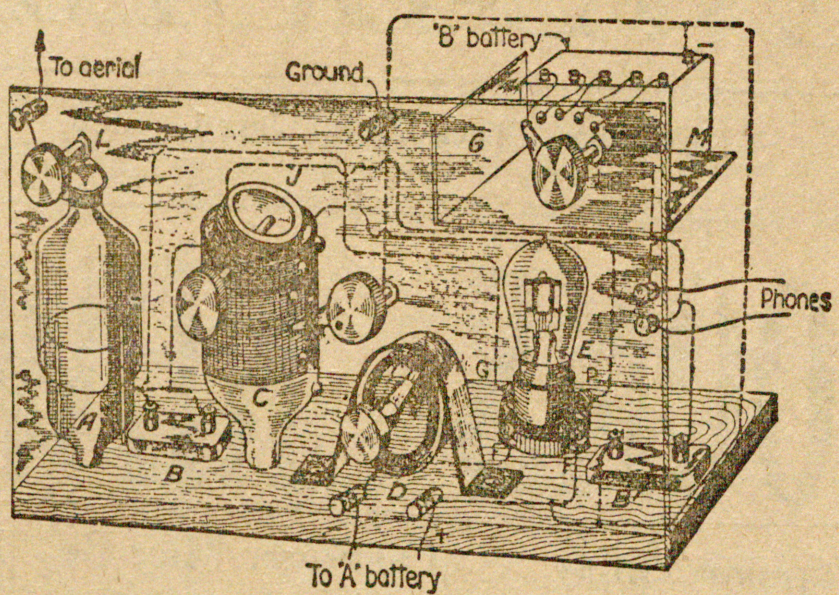
A Constantinople dispatch says all Y. M. C. A. centers and schools in Turkey are to be closed by the Ankara government on the supposition that the teachers are carrying on anti-Turkish pro-Christian propaganda among the inhabitants.

A Tsao Chuang dispatch says the renewal of the fighting between the bandits and government troops resulted in 95 soldiers killed and two captured.

Four European powers yielded at Paris on all the points made by the United States and signed an agreement for the payment of the costs of the American army on the Rhine.

Ninety-five soldiers were killed and two captured by bandits in a battle near the bandit camp, says a Tsao Chuang dispatch.

THE BOTTLE REGENERATIVE RECEIVER



The Complete V. T. Regenerative Bottle Set. It Can Be Constructed by Amateurs.

To make this set, procure a wooden base, two inches thick by six inches wide, and of sufficient length to mount all the instruments.

The variable condenser is composed of two bottles, one slightly smaller in diameter than the other. Cut the bottom off the larger of the two, and coat the inside with tin-foil. Coat the outside of the smaller bottle with tin-foil, and at equal distances around the bottle paste four strips of waxed paper to keep the two sheets of tin-foil from touching each other. The smaller bottle is mounted by drilling a hole through the base, and sealing the neck of the bottle in it with insulating compound. The larger bottle is slipped over this, and is raised and lowered by means of a cord fastened to its neck, the upper end of which passes over a roller in the top of the cabinet. At the end of the roller is fastened a knob and dial, and by turning this the capacity of the condenser is varied.

The stator of the vario-coupler is composed of a bottle from which the bottom has been cut off. It is fastened in the base the same as the smaller bottle of the variable condenser. The rotor is a section cut off a smaller bottle, which will just rotate within the stator. Holes are drilled in the

sides of the stator and rotor in such a position that a rod can be passed through them, which is used to turn the rotor.

The rheostat is composed of a section about one inch long, cut from the same bottle as the rotor of the vario-coupler. This is wound with resistance wire as is shown in the diagram. Cut a circular piece of wood which just fits inside the rheostat. In the center of this bore a hole, and pass a rod through it which carries an arm making contact with the resistance wire. This rod also passes through the panel and carries on the end a knob and pointer.

The instruments are mounted in a cabinet, the front of which is made of a piece of window glass, drilled for the various switches, etc. A switch is used to vary the amount of inductance in the primary of the vario-coupler.

In the upper right hand corner of the cabinet is fastened a small box that contains the "B" battery, which is controlled by a switch mounted on the panel.

Besides the instruments above described, a vacuum tube, a socket, and two fixed condensers are used in the circuit.

The hook-up is also given herewith.

(© Science and Invention and Radio News.)

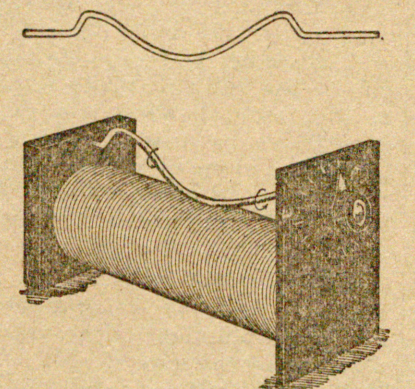
Tuning-Coil Slider Gives Fine Results

A tuning-coil slider which will appeal to many and one that will come within the ability and means of the amateur was recently worked out. It gives fine results and is made on novel lines.

A wire helix takes the place of the ordinary coil slider, over which it has several outstanding merits.

First—It is cheap and simple as compared with the assemblage of rods, standards, springs, contacts, etc., involved in ordinary slider construction.

Second—It produces its shifting of the contact point by a rubbing contact parallel with the turns of the wire, in-



Wire Replaces Rod and Slider.

stead of across them, so that it avoids the common tendency to drop in between two adjacent turns; it is possessed of a smooth movement instead of a chattering movement, and does not wear off copper particles which short the adjacent turns.

Third—The fact that it works by rotation permits operation by a neat rotating rod on one end, of any desired type.

The contact is a straight-line traverse, parallel to the axis of the cylinder, along which line the insulation of the wire must be removed in the usual manner.

Mount through holes in the coil end plates so that the helix is somewhat sprung against the coil, making good contact. The straight ends should be of appreciable length, in relation to the helical portion, to facilitate this springing. The helix should be about 300 degrees—five-sixths of one turn. One-eighth inch diameter brass wire is about right for four-inch length of the wound portion of a coil. For longer coils, heavier wire is better.

(© Science and Invention and Radio News.)

Telegraph Key for Radio Transmission

The accompanying illustration shows a good method of converting an ordinary telegraph or light wireless key into a regular heavy duty, easily operated, wireless key. This has been used on 500 watts continually for some time with satisfaction. This key is not tiresome to operate, as it was before it was changed.

To make the key, first remove the lever and file off both contacts, to present more surface for the dimes to rest upon. File both sides of the dimes and then solder them in their usual places. It requires a little perseverance to make them solder well and rest evenly. However, it is worth the trouble. When the contacts have been soldered on properly,

THE RADIO SOUND-MARK

BROADCASTING stations are rapidly identified with the slogans or other distinguishing sounds with which they open their programs. The Atlanta Journal uses the "bong, bong, bong" of a big gong; the Louisville station plays a few bars of "My Old Kentucky Home"; the Atlanta and West Point railroad station, in Georgia, blows four blasts on a locomotive whistle; the Davenport (Ia.) station begins with "Out Where the West Begins"; another station identifies itself with, "Out Where the Corn Grows Tall"; some of the broadcasters sound a signal on a telegraph key.

(© Science and Invention and Radio News.)

the extension arm is put in position. This consists of a piece of square metal, about 1/4 inch by 1/4 inch by 2 inches; which dimensions work best. One can vary the length to suit individual taste. A piece of the aluminum sounder arm can be used for this part of the lever. Two holes are drilled in the piece, one to fasten it on the lever, the other for the knob. One small bolt at C is enough as there is not much strain at this point. At C, also, is fastened an ordinary telegraphic key spring, wound with larger diameter loops. This makes the spring weaker and the action of the key more resilient. No way of adjusting the spring has been provided as one can stretch it until he gets the right tension and then leave it alone. Un-

der the knob is a hard rubber or fiber disk, about two inches in diameter, on which to rest the fingers. This key will handle heavy currents and by moving the spring from A to C and the addition of the arm, it becomes easy to operate without making as many mistakes as before. The whole key should be mounted on a neat, wooden base to prevent the arm from hitting the table.

A Definition of Radio. An engineer gives as a definition of radio "A system of communication whereby intelligence is transmitted with the speed of light in all directions, for any desired distance without the aid of any artificial medium, by the propagation and detection of electrical disturbances in space."

The Difference. The difference between a radio receiver and one appointed by the court is that the radio receiver broadens your business while the other generally winds it up.

To Have Radio Concert Hall. In Prescott, Ariz., one of the hotels is to have a "radio concert hall." All who care to come are invited.

TWELVE KILLED IN RUHR RIOTS

Reds Win Half of the City of Bochum in Night Attack.

STRIKE SPREADS IN VALLEY

Truckload of German Police Patrolling Dortmund Attacked With Hand Grenades—Twenty Wounded—Mine Strike Spreads.

Dusseldorf, May 28.—Ten are dead and ninety wounded as a result of thirty-six hours of fighting in Bochum, which suspended at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, when the Communists and Syndicalists retired from their positions around the fire brigade quarters to assemble in various halls for the day's meeting.

The Communists are in possession of the entire western end of the city of Bochum. Sixty of their wounded were removed to hospitals.

A truckload of German police patrolling Dortmund was attacked with hand grenades by rioters. Twenty were wounded.

At Herne two were killed and twenty wounded in street fights.

Of the dead at Bochum three were Communists and among the wounded are seven citizens and policemen.

Frenzied speakers at the meeting further stirred up the radicals, urging them to attack the Bochum fire station after nightfall. The fighting probably will be resumed.

Thirty-one mines and fifteen metal works employing 6,000 in the Bochum area are closed by the strike, and the employees in a number of other factories in smaller industrial centers decided to walk out.

The walkout is no longer confined to the Ruhr. About 1,000 left work at Remscheid, in the British area, and dozens of plants in the upper valley have been compelled to close. Two of the largest mines near Hamm also are idle.

Communication to Mulheim and other cities has been cut and there is no report of the situation there.

The Krupp management still controls Essen and there is no disturbance there.

Dusseldorf is without gas, and only the center of the city is supplied with electricity for power and light.

The anti-Bolshevik movement in Lunen resulted in hundreds of workers assisting the blue police, who deported thirty-five agitating radicals.

From Houston to Detroit, Another Army Plane Record

Mount Clemens, Mich., May 27.—It is just a daylight journey from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada, 1,400 miles. Lieut. Harrison G. Crocker of Kelly field, San Antonio, Tex., proved this when without a stop he drove a specially built De Havilland plane from Ellington field at Houston, Tex., to Selfridge field, near here, in 11 hours and 54 minutes.

Seven Persons Killed in Triple Accident at Detroit

Detroit, Mich., May 28.—Seven persons were killed and several injured, two dangerously, when an interurban car bound from Pontiac to Detroit struck a blue touring car in Echo City, eight miles north of Detroit, early Sunday evening. The dead include four young women and three young men.

Seaman Awarded \$40,000 Against Emergency Fleet

Washington, May 28.—Johnny Murphy, an ordinary seaman, obtained a \$40,000 verdict against the Emergency Fleet corporation when he proved he would no longer be able to work at his culling because of flat feet resulting from injury aboard a shipping board vessel.

Bandits Kidnap Postmaster and Get \$45,000 Payroll

Staunton, Ill., May 28.—After kidnapping Postmaster G. A. Roberts and a postal clerk in the heart of the city and driving them twenty miles in the country, five bandits escaped with a mail pouch containing the \$45,000 payroll of the Mount Olive and Staunton coal mines.

Consumptive Resort Burns; 400 People Are Homeless

Montreal, Que., May 28.—Seventy residences were destroyed, \$250,000 damage done, and 400 people were made homeless by a fire which swept the town of St. Agatha, a consumptive resort in the Laurentian mountains. No lives were lost.

Captain Baker Dead.

Detroit, Mich., May 28.—Capt. Harris William Baker, great lakes sailor and up until seven years ago owner of a fleet of boats operating on the lakes and the Atlantic ocean, died suddenly at his home here.

Revolt in Bulgaria.

London, May 28.—A revolutionary outbreak in Bulgaria is reported in a Bucharest dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company by way of Carisbad. The premier, Alexander Stamboulisky, is said to have fled.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased. Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions. Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

The Fatal Formula. Though the American magazines sometimes print good fiction, nearly all of them are too much in subjection to the Fatal Formula. You know what to expect of each: The Freak Formula; the "High-Brow" Formula; the Pollyanna Formula; the Revolving Youth Formula; the Jazz Formula; the Uplift Formula; the Personality Plus Formula; and the Love-Interest-and-Business Blend.—New Orleans Picayune.

Domestic economy is taught in the school of matrimony.

Instant relief from CORNS without risk of infection



Safely! You can end the pain of corns, in one minute. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads will do it, for they remove the cause—friction—pressure, and heal the irritation. Thus you avoid infection from cutting your corns or using corrosive acids. This antiseptic, waterproof, white for corns, calluses, bunions. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Made in the laboratories of The Scholl Mfg. Co., makers of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances, Arch Supports, etc.

Put one on—the pain is gone!



Stearns' Electric Paste

is recognized as the guaranteed exterminator for Rats, Mice, Ants, Cockroaches and Waterbugs.

Don't waste time trying to kill these pests with poisons, liquids or any experimental preparations.

Ready for Use—Better than Traps

2-oz. box, 35c 15-oz. box, \$1.50

SOLD EVERYWHERE

Keep Your Shoes Neat

2 IN 1 WHITE Shoe Dressing CAKE OR LIQUID

Opportunity Calls from CANADA

Visit Canada this summer—see for yourself the opportunities which Canada offers to both labor and capital—rich, fertile, virgin prairie land, near railways and towns, at \$15 to \$20 an acre—long terms if desired. Wheat crops last year the highest in history; dairy and hog pay well; mixed farming rapidly in creasing.

Excursion on 1st and 3d Tuesday of Each Month

from various U.S. points, single fare plus \$2 for the round trip. Other special rates any day. Make this your summer outing—Canada welcomes tourists—no passports required—have a great trip and see with your own eyes the opportunities that await you.

For full information, with free booklets and maps, write C. J. Broughton, Desk W, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; J. M. MacLachlan, Desk W, 10 Jefferson Ave., E. Detroit, Mich. Authorized Canadian Gov't Agt.





A Magic RED MARK SALE



This Great Eight-Day Selling Event is Another
Demonstration of Our Ability to Give Bargains

“Magic Sale” of Dresses, Coats, Suits, Millinery

SILK DRESSES REDUCED 1/2

High grade Canton Crepe, Brocaded Silk, Lace Dresses, Alltime Crepe and Sport Silks. Values to 22.50, at only **\$9.69**

NORMANDY VOILE DRESSES

Genuine Normandie Voile, every dress bears label — shown in several pretty styles. Colors: Navy, black, brown, open, etc. Very Special **\$6.95**

SILK DRESSES

Comprising fine Tricosham, Canton, Lace, Tafeta, etc. Sizes to 46. Values to \$29.75, priced at **\$14.95**

BABY PANTIES

Guaranteed washable; tan, white and pink, pair **25c**

MIDDIES

Of Splendid twill, all white and colored trims. Special at **\$1.10**

CORSETS

Of high grade coutil, white and flesh colors. Sizes to 36. Choice **95c**

SATIN SKIRTS

Made of high grade Baronette Satin, several pretty styles, shown in black, navy and white colors. Priced at **\$5.95**

HANDSOME WASH DRESSES

Made of high grade gingham in a good selection of pretty styles, shown in all the most wanted colors — Very Special **\$3.95**

BEAUTIFUL SPORT COATS

Of high grade all wool polo and polaire material, belted, full lined, shown in tan, reindeer and rookie shades. Priced at **\$11.75**

All Suits 1-3 Off

Millinery

at 1/2 and Less
VALUES TO \$7.95

Shown in every new material and color in a mammoth selection of styles, large, medium and small shapes — Extra Special

\$2.98

BLOUSES

Of fine voile and dainty organdie, regulation and overblouse styles, white and colored trimming. Extra Special **\$1.10**

PRINCESS SLIPS

Several pretty styles of fine soft white muslin — Special values at **\$1.00**

SWEATERS

All wool, slipover style; all colors. Values to \$4. Choice **\$1.98**

GIRLS' SWEATERS

Of all wool yarn, shown in white and colors. Coat style. Choice at **\$2.98**

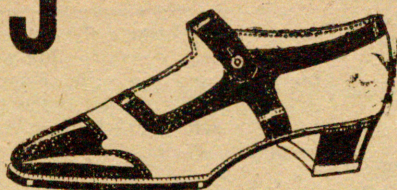
APRONS

Pretty ginghams and splendid percale; good full sizes; all colors, at **69c**

Search As You Will There's No Better Values In the City

Ladies' Gray Suede Pumps

Patent strap collar and patent leather cut-out; gray inlay; also gray one strap patent overlay Pumps; Cuban and low rubber heels; regular \$6 values. See Window Display



Children's Strap Pumps

Patent Leather or brown kid one-strap Pumps, with low rubber heels; new spring and summer styles. All leather. Sizes 5 to 8 — at **1.48**



Misses' Pumps

Black or brown kid strap Pumps with low rubber heels; several styles to select from — all leather. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 and 11 1/2 to 2 — Sale price, pair **1.95**

Ladies' Lustrous Satin Pumps

Ladies' lustrous black Satin one-strap Pumps brocaded quarters, kid lined; Cuban heel. Why pay \$6 to \$8? We warrant these at **\$2.98**

Women's Genuine Black Kid Oxfords

Full Louis heels, buck lined quarters. All sizes 3 to 8; regular \$3.50 values — Special Sale price **\$1.19**

WOMEN'S PANTS

Fine quality cotton gauze Pants, loose or cuff knee, nearly all sizes in this lot; 50c value; a pair **19c**

WOMEN'S SUITS

Extra fine quality ribbed cotton Suits — tailored tops, loose or cuff knee; out-sizes; 75c value; a suit **59c**

WOMEN'S VESTS

Ribbed cotton gauze Vests, bodice or tailored tops, flesh or white, all sizes; 29c value; each **10c**

CHILDREN'S SUITS

Cotton ribbed waist Union Suits, cuff knee; all sizes; 59c value; a suit **39c**

CHILDREN'S HOSE

Extra heavy ribbed Cotton Hose, reinforced heels and toes; all sizes; 29c value; a pair **19c**

BOYS' ATHLETIC SUITS

Extra heavy quality checked dimity Athletic Suits, all sizes; 79c value; a suit **59c**

Women's Mercerized Hose

Extra fine quality Mercerized Hose, seamed back, in black, cordovan, gray and tan; all sizes; 59c value, at a pair **39c**



A SALE EXTRAORDINARY

Men's and Young Men's

S-U-I-T-S
\$18.75

A large collection of Men's and Young Men's Suits, made of all wool worsteds, cassimeres or tweeds, in the newest one and two-button, single or double breasted Sport, and Norfolk styles. Handsomely tailored in neat stripe, check or plain colors; also conservative style and patterns. All sizes; values to \$30.00, at **\$18.75**

It's STRAW HAT Time

Complete showing of Men's high grade Straw Hats in all the newest weaves and shapes — All sizes, specially priced at

\$1.85 to \$3.85

Men's Dress Shirts

Made of fast color madras, percale or pongee in neat stripe, check or plain colors, with or without collars. Sizes 14 to 17; values to \$2.50, at **\$1.65**

MEN'S WORK PANTS

Made of good wearing dark worsted materials or khaki. Sizes 28 to 42; \$2.00 value. **\$1.47**

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Extra good quality Blue Chambray Work Shirts; well made and full cut. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17; 85c value **59c**

Boys' 2-Pants SUITS

Made of smooth finished wool cassimeres, in nobby sport or Norfolk styles. Colors of brown, gray, blue or tan mixtures. These suits are well tailored and lined throughout. Sizes 8 to 18 — Values to \$12.50 at **\$7.77**

MEN'S SHIRTS OR DRAWERS

Good quality Balbriggan; shirts come with short sleeves; drawers are ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46; 75c value, per garment, at **49c**

MEN'S RIBBED UNION SUITS

Light weight ribbed Union Suits with short sleeves and ankle length; ecru color; sizes 36 to 46; \$1.00 value, a suit **77c**

MEN'S ATHLETIC SUITS

Good quality nainsook Athletic Suits, well made and full cut; 75c value, suit **57c**

Boys' Caps

Made of all wool suitings, tweeds or fancy mixtures, in newest shapes and colors; all sizes — \$1 value **59c**

BOYS' BLOUSES

Made of fast color Percalés, in neat striped patterns; blue chambray, dark striped ginghams or pongee; sport or regular styles; 75c values **49c**



Don't Get Bid to Own Banquet

On Tuesday, May 8th each member of the House branch of our State Legislature received a handsomely engraved invitation to attend a banquet to be held in the large dining room of the St. Nicholas Hotel in Springfield.

Aaron Sapiro of California had been sent for and was on hand to address the gathering, in an effort to induce them to vote for the passage of the Co-operative Marketing Act which was to be called to second reading on the following day.

The reception committee was composed of Messrs. Everingham, Peet, Gregory, J. T. Williams and others. It is said that Mr. Sapiro makes a charge of around \$3000 for a special trip from California.

Although there were some twenty farmers from the Chicago district stopping at the St. Nicholas Hotel, most of whom were Farm Bureau members, not one received an invitation to his own banquet.

Ernest Wunderlich
GRANITE CO.
(Not Inc.)
JOLIET, ILLINOIS

MONUMENTS

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Montello and Salida
Granites

Guaranteed to Hold the
Lettering, Colors and Polish



FISK
TIRES

FOR SALE BY
HENTSCH BROS.
Mokena, Ill.

ORLAND

Lutheran church held their annual election of officers Sunday, May 13th. The new officers are as follows:

President—Mrs. Henry Bischoff.

Treasurer—Mrs. Alex Wagner.

Secretary—Mrs. Henry Stortz.

Mrs. Edward Rust entertained a few ladies Saturday afternoon at her home.

Little Cyril Kay entertained about twenty-five of his little friends Friday afternoon in honor of his fourth birthday. The afternoon was pleasantly spent by playing games. After which a fine lunch was served by Cyril's mother, Mrs. Lester Kay. Each little guest received a favor.

Mrs. William Cox entertained her sister Lucy of Michigan, Saturday and Sunday.

Hey There!

How about your letterheads, billheads, statements, envelopes, cards, etc. Don't wait until they are all gone and then ask us to rush them out in a hurry for you. Good work requires time



Print Shop

Let us have that order N.O.W. while we have the time to do your Printing as it should be done.

Ship To ABE BURNETT & CO.

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION

Cattle Hogs Sheep

Try Our Twenty Years Of Success : CHICAGO

Eyes Carefully Tested

Glasses Properly Fitted

Satisfaction

Guaranteed

SMITH & McGUIRE

Good Jewelers

Darey Bldg. Van Buren St.

JOLIET

CHURCH NOTES

A Challenge To Everybody

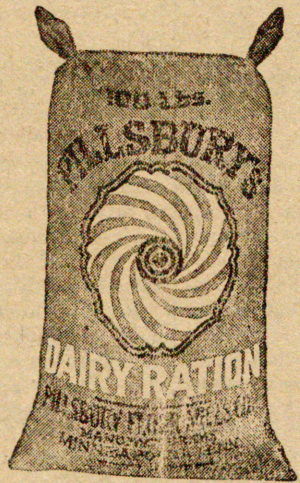
Not actively associated with another congregation, to attend eight special Sunday evening services at the Mokena M. E. church, beginning Sunday, May 6. "Go To Church" Campaign Purpose—Interest, Inspiration, Influence.

CAMPAIGN CALENDAR

June 8..... Father's Day
June 10..... Children's Day
June 17..... Young People's Day
June 24..... Forward Day
Services Sunday, April 29—
Stimulating Sunday school, 10:30.

Epworth League, 6:30.
Happy Sunday evening, 7:30.

A. R. MANGUS, Pastor
Chicago address, 4949 Indiana avenue.



'Are you milking cows for profit?

Then you need—

Pillsbury's Dairy Ration

(the feed without a filler)

Home grown feeds are not enough. Add some Pillsbury's Dairy Ration to them and increase your profits. We carry a full line of feeds.

W. H. Bechstein, Mokena

Professional Cards

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ATTORNEY AT LAW

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Prompt Service Day or Night

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Tel. 11-J TINLEY PARK

DR. W. V. HEDGES

OFFICE HOURS:

2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Will Not Be In Tuesday and Friday Evenings
Sundays by Appointment Only.

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NEW LENOX, ILL.

Representing

New York Life

Insurance Company

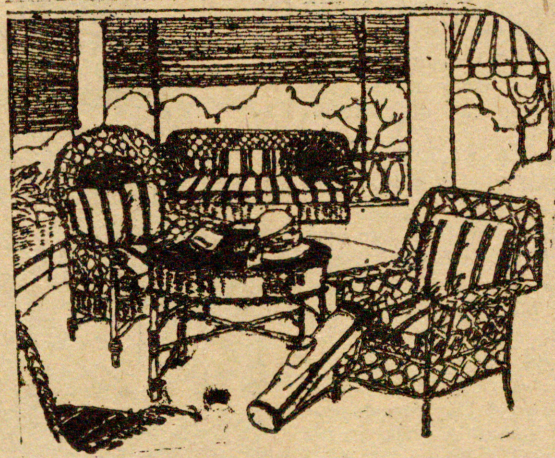


Folks Are Saying
"Let's Go Out On the Porch"

Three-piece Suites, of Fibre Wicker Furniture, consisting of Settee, Rocker and Chair, in Ivory, frosted brown and Verona brown. Upholstered with tapestries and cretonnes.

Suites — \$27.50 up to \$45.00.

Rockers and Chairs — \$16.50 to \$22.50.



Ferneries, \$3.98

27 inches long, 11 inches wide, 23 inches high; fitted with a metal pan, of fibre reed, brown finish.

Floor Lamps

A new large shipment, including a good selection of bridge styles as well as other standard styles. A large assortment of colorings and combinations. \$15 to \$37.50.

ADVERTISEMENT

General Instructions to Bidders.

Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids for the furnishing of approximately 590 cu. yds. of 3 inch Crushed Stone and approximately 200 cu. yds. of Screenings on what is known as Wolf Road, or F.O.B. cars at Orland, Illinois, will be received by the Highway Commissioner of Orland Township at the office of the Town Clerk, Orland Township until Two o'clock P. M. Standard Time June 16, 1923 at the Orland State Bank, Orland, Illinois.

Also sealed bids will be received at the time and place mentioned above for the unloading of cars, loading wagons and hauling of the above stone to what is Wolf Road under the direction of the Township Highway Commissioner.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Location.

The location of the road upon which improvement is to be made is as follows:

On what is known as Wolf Road on Section Line, between Sections 7 and 8, approximately one-quarter mile south of 143rd street.

Average haul from Orland, Illinois is approximately 3 miles. Engineer's estimate, \$3100.00. May 25, June 1-8-23.

ADVERTISEMENT

General Instructions to Bidders.

Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids for the furnishing of approximately 400 cu. yds. or 3 inch Crushed Stone and approximately 100 cu. yds. of Screenings on what is known as Wolf Road, or F.O.B. cars at Mokena, Illinois, will be received by the Highway Commissioner of Orland Township at the office of the Town Clerk, Orland Township until Two o'clock P. M. standard time June 16, 1923 at the Orland State Bank, Orland, Illinois.

Also sealed bids will be received at the time and place mentioned above for the unloading of cars, loading wagons and hauling of the above stone to what is Wolf Road under the direction of the Township Highway Commissioner.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

above mentioned for labor in grading and spreading stone and screenings on Wolf Road, under the direction of the Township Highway Commissioner.

Only sealed bids will be considered. Certified check to extent of 5% of amount of bid must accompany all bids.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Location.

The location of the road upon which improvement is to be made is as follows:

On what is known as Wolf Road, between Sections 31 and 32, Orland Township, approximately one-quarter mile north of County Line.

Average haul from Mokena, Illinois, is approximately 3 miles.

Engineer's estimate \$1900.00. May 25, June 1-8-23.

ADVERTISEMENT

General Instructions to Bidders.

Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids for the furnishing of approximately 370 cu. yds. of 3 inch Crushed Stone, or Gravel and approximately 120 cu. yds. of Screenings on what is known as 151st Street, or F.O.B. cars at Tinley Park, Illinois, will be received by the Highway Commissioner of Orland Township at the office of the Town Clerk, Orland Township until Two o'clock P.M. standard time, June 16, 1923 at the Orland State Bank, Orland, Ill.

Also sealed bids will be received at the time and place mentioned above for the unloading of cars, loading wagons and hauling of the above stone or gravel to what is known as 151st Street under the direction of the Township Highway Commissioner.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Location.

The location of the road upon which improvement is to be made is as follows:

On what is known as 151st Street between Sections 12 and 13 Orland Township, approximately one-half mile west of Township Line.

Average haul from Mokena, Illinois, is approximately 15 miles.

Average haul from quarry near Midlothian, Illinois, is approximately 3 1/2 miles. Engineer's estimate \$2000.00. May 25, June 1-8-23.

ADVERTISEMENT

General Instructions to Bidders.

Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids for the furnishing of approximately 300 cu. yds. of 3 inch crushed stone and approximately 75 cu. yds. of screenings on what is known as 94th Avenue, or F.O.B. cars at Mokena, Illinois, will be received by the Highway Commissioner of Orland Township at the office of the Town Clerk, Orland Township until Two o'clock P. M. standard time June 16, 1923 at the Orland State Bank, Orland, Illinois.

Also sealed bids will be received at the time and place mentioned above for the unloading of cars, loading wagons and hauling of the above stone to what is Wolf Road under the direction of the Township Highway Commissioner.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Location.

The location of the road upon which improvement is to be made is as follows:

On what is known as 94th Avenue in Section 34, Orland Township, approximately one-quarter mile north of County Line.

Average haul from Mokena, Illinois is approximately 4 miles. Engineer's estimate \$1600.00. May 25, June 1-8-23.

Our Job Work Advertisises Itself

Judicious Advertising

Creates many a new business.
Enlarges many an old business.
Preserves many a large business.
Revives many a dull business.
Rescues many a lost business.
Saves many a failing business.
Secures success in any business.

We Are at Your Service

Call on Us or Call Us Up
and We Will Call on You

REPORT

all the news happenings that come to your attention to this office. It will be appreciated for every piece of news will make the paper more interesting for you as well as others. We want and with your help will print all

THE NEWS

Italy Leads in Violins.

The best violin strings have always come from Italy. Why this should be is something of a mystery, but in the making of strings, as in the making of violins, Italy has always led the world.

til Two o'clock P. M. standard time June 16, 1923 at the Orland State Bank, Orland, Illinois.

Also sealed bids will be received at the time and place mentioned above for the unloading of cars, loading wagons and hauling of the above stone to what is known as 94th Avenue under the direction of the Township Highway Commissioner.

Also sealed bids will be received at the time and place above mentioned for labor in grading and spreading stone and screenings on 94th Ave., under the direction of the Township Highway Commissioner.

Only sealed bids will be considered. Certified check to extent of 5% of amount of bid must accompany all bids.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Location.

The location of the road upon which improvement is to be made is as follows:

On what is known as 94th Avenue in Section 34, Orland Township, approximately one-quarter mile north of County Line.

Average haul from Mokena, Illinois is approximately 4 miles.

Engineer's estimate \$1600.00. May 25, June 1-8-23.

Delicious Sundaes

The purest and creamiest Cavallini Ice Cream covered with a good helping of your choice flavor and you have a dish that is both satisfying and refreshing.

Only the purest ingrediant's are used in making

our Cream and Flavors so they are healthful as well as delicious.

BRICK 45 CENTS

QUART 50 CENTS

Special prices on 5 or 10 gal. lots. All prices same as factory prices.

Cavallini and Priami

Frankfort, Ill. Tel. 95



ENROLLS YOU

Place Your Order Now For a

Ford

Father starts it—mother finds she can add a little—even the kiddies will contribute their pennies and in a surprisingly short time, the whole family is enjoying the pleasures of owning a Ford. Here is how you can do it through the

Ford

Weekly Purchase Plan

Bring the first \$5 in to us. Enroll under the terms of the new, easy way to buy a Ford. Select the car you want. We will deposit your money in a local bank, at interest. Add a little each week. You will be surprised at the rate the money piles up when everyone is helping. Soon the payments, plus interest paid by the bank will make the car yours. Come in—let us give you full particulars.

W. R. Schussler,
Olanrd, Ill.

The STRENGTH of the PINES

By EDISON MARSHALL

Author of "The Voice of the Pack"

SETTING THE TRAP

SYNOPSIS—At the death of his foster father Bruce Duncan, in an eastern city, receives a mysterious message, sent by a Mrs. Ross, summoning him peremptorily to southern Oregon—to meet "Linda." Bruce has vivid but baffling recollections of his childhood in an orphanage, before his adoption by Newton Duncan, with the girl Linda. At his destination, Trail's End, news that a message has been sent to Bruce gets to Simon Turner. Leaving the train, Bruce is astonished at his apparent familiarity with the surroundings, though to his knowledge he has never been there. On the way Simon warns him to give up his quest and return East. Bruce refuses. Mrs. Ross, aged and infirm, welcomes him with emotion. She hastens him on his way—the end of "Pine-Needle Trail." Bruce finds his childhood playmate, Linda. The girl tells him of wrongs committed by an enemy clan, the Turners, on her family, the Rosses. Lands occupied by the clan were stolen from the Rosses, and the family, with the exception of Aunt Elmira (Mrs. Ross) and herself, wiped out by assassination. Bruce's father, Matthew Folger, was one of the victims. His mother had fled with Bruce and Linda. The girl, while small, had been kidnapped from the orphanage and brought to the mountains. Linda's father had deeded his lands to Matthew Folger, but the agreement, which would confer the enemy claims on the property, had been lost. Bruce's mountain blood responds to the call of the blood-feud. A giant tree, the Sentinel Pine, in front of Linda's cabin, seems to Bruce's excited imagination to be endeavoring to convey a message. Bruce sets out in search of a trapper named Hudson, a witness to the agreement between Linda's father and Matthew Folger. A gigantic grizzly, known as the Killer, is the terror of the vicinity. Dave Turner, sent by Simon to bribe Hudson to swear falsely concerning the agreement. The Killer strikes down Hudson. Bruce, on his way to Hudson, wounds the Killer, driving him from his victim. Hudson, learning Bruce's identity, tries to tell him the hiding place of the agreement, but death summons him.

CHAPTER XVI—Continued.

Simon smiled mirthlessly. "The news is beginning to sound like the rest of yours."

"Old Hudson is dead," Dave went on. "And don't look at me—I didn't do it. I wish I had, though, first off. For once my judgment was better than yours. The Killer got him."

"Yes. Go on."

"I was with him when it happened. My gun got jammed so I couldn't shoot."

"Where is it now?"

Dave scrambled in vain for a story to explain the loss of his weapon to Bruce, and the one that came out at last didn't do him particular credit.

"I-I threw the d—n thing away. Wish I hadn't now, but it made me so mad by jamming—it was a fool trick. Maybe I can go back after it and find it."

Simon smiled again. "Very good so far," he commented.

Dave flushed. "Bruce was there, too—fact is, creased the bear—and the last minute before he died Hudson told him where the agreement was hidden. I couldn't hear all he said—I was too far away—but I heard enough to think that he told Bruce the hiding place."

"And why didn't you get that information away from Bruce with your gun?"

"Didn't I tell you the thing was jammed? If it hadn't been for that, I'd done something more than find out where it is. I'd stopped this nonsense once and for all, and let a hole through that tenderfoot big enough to see through. Then there'd never be any more trouble. It's the thing to do now."

Simon looked at his brother's face with some wonder. More crafty and cunning, Dave was like the coyote in that he didn't yield so quickly to fury as that gray wolf, his brother. But when it did come, it scared him. It had come now. Simon couldn't mistake the fact; he saw it plain in the glowing eyes, the clenched hands, the drawn lips. Dave was remembering the pain of the blow Bruce had given him and the smart of the words that had preceded it.

"You and he must have had a little session down there by the creek," Simon suggested slowly, "when your gun was jammed. Of course, he took the gun. What's the use of trying to lie to me?"

"He did. What could I do?"

"And now you want him potted—from ambush."

"What's the use of waiting? Who'd know?" The two men stood face to face in the quiet and deepening dusk of the barn; and there was growing determination on each face. "Every day our chance is less and less," Dave went on. "With this land behind him, he'd be in a position to pay old debts, I'm telling you. We should have met him on the trail and let the buzzards talk to him."

"Yes," Simon echoed in a strange half-whisper. "Let the buzzards talk to him."

Dave took fresh heart at the sound

of that voice. "No one would have ever known it," he went on. "No one would ever know it now. They'd find his bones, some time, maybe, but there'd be no one to point to. They'd never get anything against us. I tell you—it's all the way, or no way at all. Tell me to wait for him on the trail."

"Wait. Wait a minute. How long before he will come?"

"Any time now. And don't postpone this matter any more. We're men, not babies. He's not a fool or a coward, either. And he's a shot—I saw that plain enough—and how'd you like to have him shoot through your windows some time? Old Elmira and Linda have set him on, and he's hot for it."

"I wish you'd got that old heifer when you got her son," Simon said. He still spoke calmly; but it was plain enough that Dave's words were having the desired effect. "So he's taken up the blood-feud, has he? I thought I gave his father some lessons in that a long time since. Well, I suppose we must let him have his way!"

"And remember, too," Dave urged, "what you told him when you met him in the store. You said you wouldn't warn him twice."

"I remember." The two men were silent, but Dave stood no longer motionless. He was shivering all over with malice and fury.

"Then you've given the word?" he asked.

"I've given the word, but I'll do it my own way. Listen, Dave." Simon stood, head bent, deep in thought. "Could you arrange to have Linda and the old hag out of the house when Bruce gets back?"

"Yes—"

"We've got to work this thing right. We can't operate in the open like we used to. This man has taken up the blood-feud—but the thing to do—is to let him come to us."

"But he won't do it. He'll go to the courts first."

Simon's face grew stern. "I don't want any more interruptions, Dave. I mean we will want to give the impression that he attacked us first—on his own free will. What if he comes into our house—a man unknown in these parts—and something happens to him there—in the dead of night? It wouldn't look so bad then, would it? Besides—if we got him here—before the clan, we might be able to find out where that document is. First, how can you tell when he's going to come?"

"He ought to be here very soon. The moon's bright and I can get up on the ridge and see his shadow through your field glasses when he crosses the big south pasture. That will give me a full half-hour before he comes."

"It's enough. I'm ready to give you your orders now. They are—just to use your head, and on some pretext get those two women out of the house so that Bruce can't find them when he returns. Don't let them come back for an hour, if you can help it. If it works—all right. If it doesn't, we'll use more direct measures. I'll tend to the rest."

He strode to the wall and took down a saddle from the hook. Quickly he threw it over the back of one of the cow ponies, the animal that he had punished. He put the bridle in Dave's hand. "Stop at the house for the glasses, then ride to the ridge at once," he ordered. "Then keep watch."

CHAPTER XVII

The day was quite dead when Dave Turner reached his post on top of the ridge. Fortunately, the moon rose early. Otherwise Dave's watch would have been in vain. He didn't have long to wait. At the end of a half-hour he saw, through the field glasses, the wavering of a strange black shadow on the distant meadow. He tried to get a better focus. It might be just the shadow of deer, come to browse on the parched grass. Dave felt a little tremor of excitement at the thought that if it were not Bruce, it was more likely the last of the grizzlies, the Killer. The previous night the gray forest king had made an excursion into Simon's pastures and had killed a yearling calf; in all probability he would return tonight to finish his feast. In fact, this night would in all probability see the end of the Killer. Some one of the Turners would wait for him, with a loaded rifle, in a safe ambush.

But it wasn't the Killer, after all. It was before his time; besides, the shadow was too slender to be that of the huge bear. Dave Turner watched a moment longer, so that there could be no possibility of a mistake. Bruce was returning; he was little more than a half-hour's walk from Linda's home.

Turner swung on his horse, then lashed the animal into a gallop. Less than five minutes later he drew up to a halt beneath the Sentinel Pine, almost a mile distant. For the first time, Dave began to move cautiously.

It would complicate matters if the two women had already gone to bed. The hour was early—not yet nine—but the fall of darkness is often the going-to-bed time of the mountain people.

It is warmer there and safer; and the expense of candles is lessened. But tonight Linda and old Elmira were sitting up, waiting for Bruce's return.

A candle flame flickered at the window. Dave went up to the door and knocked.

"Who's there?" Elmira called. It was a habit learned in the dreadful days of twenty years ago, not to open a door without at least some knowledge of who stood without. A lighted



For the First Time, Dave Began to Move Cautiously.

doorway sets off a target almost as well as a field of white sets off a black bull's-eye.

Dave knew the truth was the proper course. "Dave Turner," he replied.

A long second of heavy, strange silence ensued. Then the woman spoke again. There was a new note in her voice, a curious hoarseness, but at the same time a sense of exultation and excitement. But Dave didn't notice it. He might, however, have been interested in the singular look of wonder that flashed over Linda's face as she stared at her aged aunt. Linda was not thinking of Dave. Her whole attention was seized and held by the unfamiliar note in her aunt's voice, and a strange drawing of the woman's features that the closed door prevented Dave from seeing. It was a look almost of rapture, hardly to be expected in the presence of an enemy.

The dim eyes seemed to glow in the shadows. It was the look of one who had wandered steep and unknown trails for uncounted years and sees the distant lights of his home at last. She got up from her chair and moved over to the little pack she had carried on her back when she had walked up from her cabin. Linda still gazed at her in growing wonder. The long years seemed to have fallen away from her; she slipped across the uncarpeted floor with the agility and silence of a tiger. She always had given the impression of latent power, but never so much as now. She took some little object from the bag and slipped it next to her withered and scrawny breast.

"What do you want?" she called out into the gloom.

Dave had been getting a little restless in the silence; but the voice reassured him. "I'll tell you when you open the door. It's something about Bruce."

Linda remembered him then. She leaped to the door and flung it wide. She saw the stars without, the dark fringe of pines against the sky line behind. But most of all she saw the cunning, sharp-featured face of Dave Turner, with the candlelight upon him. The yellow beams were in his eyes, too. They seemed full of guttering lights.

The few times that Linda had talked to Dave she had always felt uneasy beneath his speculative gaze. The same sensation swept over her now. She knew perfectly what she would have had to expect, long since, from this man, were it not that he had lived in fear of his brother Simon. The mighty leader of the clan had set a barrier around her as far as personal attentions went—and his reasons were obvious. The mountain girls do not usually attain her perfection of form and face; his desire for her was as jealous as it was intense and real. This dark-hearted man of great and terrible emotions did not only know how to hate. In his own savage way he could love too. Linda hated and feared him, but the emotion was wholly different from the dread and abhorrence with which she regarded Dave. "What about Bruce?" she demanded.

Dave leered. "Do you want to see him? He's lying—up here on the hill."

The tone was knowing, edged with cruelty; and it had the desired effect. The color swept from the girl's face. In a single fraction of an instant it showed stark white in the candlelight.

There was an instant's sensation of terrible cold. But her voice was hard and lifeless when she spoke.

"You mean you've killed him?" she asked simply.

"We ain't killed him. We've just been teaching him a lesson," Dave explained. "Simon warned him not to come up—and we've had to talk to him a little—with fists and heels."

Linda cried out then, one agonized syllable. She knew what fists and heels could do in the fights between the mountain men. They are as much weapons of torture as the claws and fangs of the Killer. She had an instant's dread picture of this strong man of hers lying maimed and broken, a battered, whimpering, ineffective thing in the moonlight of some distant hillside. The vision brought knowledge to her. Even more clearly than in the second of their kiss, before he had gone to see Hudson, she realized what an immutable part of her he was. She gazed with growing horror at Dave's leering face. "Where is he?" she asked. She remembered, with singular steadiness, the pistol she had concealed in her own room.

"I'll show you. If you want to get him in you'd better bring the old hag with you. I'll take two of you to carry him."

"I'll come," the old woman said from across the shadowed room. She spoke with a curious breathlessness. "I'll go at once."

The door closed behind the three of them, and they went out into the moonlit forest. Dave walked first. It was wholly characteristic of him that he should find a degenerate rapture in showing these two women the terrible handiwork of the Turners. He rejoiced in just this sort of cruelty. Linda had no suspicion that this excursion was only a pretext to get the two women away from the house, and that his eagerness arose from deeper causes. It was true that Dave exulted in the work, and strangely the fact that it was part of the plot against Bruce had been almost forgotten in the face of a greater emotion. He was alone in the darkness with Linda—except of course for a helpless old woman—and the command of Simon in regard to his attitude toward her seemed suddenly dim and far away. He led them over a hill, into the deeper forest.

So intent was he that he quite failed to observe a singular little signal between old Elmira and Linda. The woman half turned about, giving the girl an instant's glimpse of something that she transferred from her breast to her sleeve. It was slender and of steel, and it caught the moonlight on its shining surface.

The girl's eyes glittered when she beheld it. She nodded, scarcely perceptibly, and the strange clue plunged deeper into the shadows.

Fifteen minutes later Dave drew up to a halt in a little patch of moonlight, surrounded by a wall of low trees and brush.

"There's more than one way to make a date for a walk with a pretty girl," he said.

The girl stared coldly into his eyes. "What do you mean?" she asked. "The man laughed harshly. 'I mean that Bruce ain't got back yet—he's still on the other side of Little river, for all I know—'

"Then why did you bring us here?"

"Just to be sociable," Dave returned. "I'll tell you, Linda. I wanted to talk to you. I ain't been in favor of a lot of things Simon's been doing—to you and your people. I thought maybe you and I would like to be friends."

No one could mistake the emotion behind the strained tone, the peculiar languor in the furtive eyes. The girl drew back, shuddering. "I'm going back," she told him.

"What do you mean?" she asked. "I mean that Bruce ain't got back yet—he's still on the other side of Little river, for all I know—"

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He laughed again, a hoarse sound that rang far through the silences. He moved toward her, hands reaching. She backed away. Then she half-tripped over an outstretched root.

The next instant she was in his arms, struggling against their steel. She didn't waste words in pleading. A sob caught at her throat, and she fought with all her strength against the drawn, nearing face. She had forgotten Elmira; in this dreadful moment of terror and danger the old woman's broken strength seemed too little to be of aid. And Dave thought her as helpless to oppose him as the tall pines that watched from above them.

His wild laughter obscured the single sound that she made, a strange cry that seemed lacking in all human quality. Rather it was such a sound as a puma utters as it leaps upon its prey. It was the articulation of a whole life of hatred that had come to a crisis at last—of deadly and terrible triumph after a whole decade of waiting. If Dave had discerned that cry in time he would have hurled Linda from his arms to leap into a position of defense. The desire for women in men goes down to the roots of the world, but self-preservation is a deeper instinct still.

But he didn't hear it in time. Elmira had not struck with her knife. The distance was too far for that. But she swung her cane with all her force. The blow caught the man at the temple, his arms fell away from the girl's body, he staggered grotesquely in the carpet of pin needles. Then he fell face downward.

"His belt, quick!" the woman cried. No longer was her voice that of decrepit age. The girl struggled with herself, wrenched back her self-control, and leaped to obey her aunt. They snatched the man's belt from about his waist, and the women locked it swiftly about his ankles. With strong, hard hands they drew his wrists back of him and tied them tight with the long bandanna handkerchief he wore about his neck. They worked almost in silence, with incredible rapidity and deftness.

The man was waking now, stirring in his unconsciousness, and swiftly the old woman cut the buckskin thongs from his tall logging boots. These also she twisted about the wrists, knotting them again and again, and pulling them so tight they were almost buried in the lean flesh. Then they turned him face upward to the moon.

The two women stood an instant, breathing hard. "What now?" Linda asked. And a shiver of awe went over her at the sight of the woman's face.

"Nothing more, Linda," she answered, in a distant voice. "Leave Dave Turner to me."

It was a strange picture. Womanhood—the softness and tenderness which men have learned to associate with the name—seemed fallen away from Linda and Elmira. They were only avengers—like the she-bear that fights for her cubs or the she-wolf that guards the lair. There was no more mercy in them than in the females of the lower species.

Dave awakened. They saw him stir. They watched him try to draw his arms from behind him. It was just a faint, little-understanding pull at first. Then he wrenched and tugged with all his strength, flopping strangely in the dirt. The effort increased until it was some way suggestive of an animal in the death struggle—a fur bearer dying in the trap.

Terror was upon him. It was in his wild eyes and his moonlit face; it was in the desperation and frenzy of his struggles. And the two women saw it and smiled into each other's eyes.

Slowly his efforts ceased. He lay still in the pine needles. He turned his head, first toward Linda, then to the inscrutable, dark face of the old woman. As understanding came to him, the cold drops emerged upon his swarthy skin.

"Good G—d!" he asked. "What are you going to do?"

"I'm going back," Linda answered. "You had some other purpose in bringing me out here—or you wouldn't have brought Elmira, too. I'm going back to wait for Bruce."

"And you and I will linger here," Elmira told him. "We have many things to say to each other. We have many things to do. About my Abner—there are many things you'll want to hear of him."

The last vestige of the man's spirit broke beneath the words. Abner had been old Elmira's son—a youth who had laughed often, and the one hope of the old woman's declining years. And he had fallen before Dave's ambush in a half-forgotten fight of long years before.

The man shivered in his bonds. Linda turned to go. The silence of the wilderness deepened about them. "Oh, Linda, Linda," the man called. "Don't leave me. Don't leave me here with her!" he pleaded. "Please—please don't leave me in this devil's power. Make her let me go."

But Linda didn't seem to hear. The brush crackled and rustled; and the two—this dark-hearted man and the avenger—were left together.

CHAPTER XVIII

The homeward journey over the ridges had meant only pleasure to Bruce. The days had been full of little nerve-tingling adventures, and the nights full of peace. And beyond all these, there was the hope of seeing Linda again at the end of the trail.

It was strange how he remembered her kiss. He had known other kisses in his days—being a purely rational and healthy young man—but there had been nothing of immortality about them. Their warmth had died quickly, and they had been forgotten. They

were just delights of moonlight nights and nothing more. But he would wake up from his dreams at night to feel Linda's kiss upon his lips. To recall it brought a strange tenderness—a softening of all the hard outlines of his picture of life.

But aside from his contemplations of Linda, the long tramp had many delights for him. He rejoiced in every manifestation of the wild life about him, whether it was a bushy-tailed old gray squirrel, watching him from a tree limb, a magpie trying its best to insult him, or the fleeting glimpse of a deer in the coverts. But he didn't see the Killer again. He didn't particularly care to do so.

Both days of the journey home he wakened sharply at dawn. The cool, morning hours were the best for travel. He was of naturally strong physique, and although the days fatigued him unmercifully, he always awakened refreshed in the dawn. At noon he would stop to lunch, eating a few pieces of jerkey and frying a single flapjack in his skillet. And usually, during the noon rest, he would practice with his rifle.

He knew that if he were to fight the Turners, skill with a rifle was an absolute necessity; such skill as would have felled the grizzly with one shot instead of administering merely a flesh wound, accuracy to take off the head of a grouse at fifty yards and at the same time, an ability to swing and aim the weapon in the shortest possible space of time. The only thing that retarded him was the realization that he must not waste too many cartridges. Elmira had brought him only a small supply.

He would walk all afternoon—going somewhat easier and resting more often than in the morning; and these were the times that he appreciated a fragment of jerked venison. He would halt just before nightfall and make his camp.

And the best hour of all was after his meal, as he sat in the growing shadows with his pipe. At this hour he felt the spirit of the pines as never before. He knew their great, brooding sorrow, their infinite wisdom, their inexpressible aloofness with which they kept watch over the wilderness. The smoke would drift about him in soothing clouds; the glow of the coals was red and warm over him. He could think then. Life revealed some of its lesser mysteries to him. And he began to glimpse the distant gleam of even greater truths, and sometimes it seemed to him that he could almost catch and hold them. Always it was some message that the pines were trying to tell him—partly in words they made when their limbs rubbed together, partly in the nature of a great allegory of which their dark, impassive forms were the symbols. If he could only see clearly! But it seemed to him that passion blinded his eyes. More and more he realized that the pines, like the stars, were living symbols of great powers who lived above the world, powers that would speak to men if they would but listen long and patiently enough, and in whose creed lay happiness.

The last afternoon he traveled hard. He wanted to reach Linda's house before nightfall. But the trail was too long for that. The twilight fell, to find him still a weary two miles distant. And the way was quite dark when he plunged into the south pasture of the Ross estates.

Half an hour later he was beneath the Sentinel Pine. He wondered why Linda was not waiting beneath it; in his fancy, he thought of it as being the ordained place for her. But perhaps she had merely failed to hear his footsteps. He called into the open door.

"Linda," he said. "I've come back." No answer reached him. The words rang through the silent rooms and echoed back to him. He walked over the threshold.

A chair in the front room was turned over. His heart leaped at the sight of it. "Linda," he called in alarm, "where are you? It's Bruce."

He stood an instant listening, a great fear creeping over him. He called once more, first to Linda and then to the old woman. Then he leaped through the doorway.

The kitchen was similarly deserted. From there he went to Linda's room. Her coat and hat lay on the bed, but there was no Linda to stretch her arms to him. He started to go out the way he had come, but went instead to his own room. A sheet of note-paper lay on the bed.

It had been scrawled hurriedly; but although he had never received a written word from Linda he did not doubt but that it was her hand:

"The Turners are coming—I caught a glimpse of them on the ridge. There is no use of my trying to resist, so I'll wait for them in the front room and maybe they won't find this note. They will take me to Simon's house, and I know from its structure that they will lock me in an interior room in the east wing. Use the window on that side nearest the north corner. My one hope is that you will come at once to save me."

Bruce's eyes leaped over the page; then he thrust it into his pocket. He slipped through the rear door of the house, into the shadows.

He laughed again, a hoarse sound that rang far through the silences. He moved toward her, hands reaching. She backed away. Then she half-tripped over an outstretched root.

The next instant she was in his arms, struggling against their steel. She didn't waste words in pleading. A sob caught at her throat, and she fought with all her strength against the drawn, nearing face. She had forgotten Elmira; in this dreadful moment of terror and danger the old woman's broken strength seemed too little to be of aid. And Dave thought her as helpless to oppose him as the tall pines that watched from above them.

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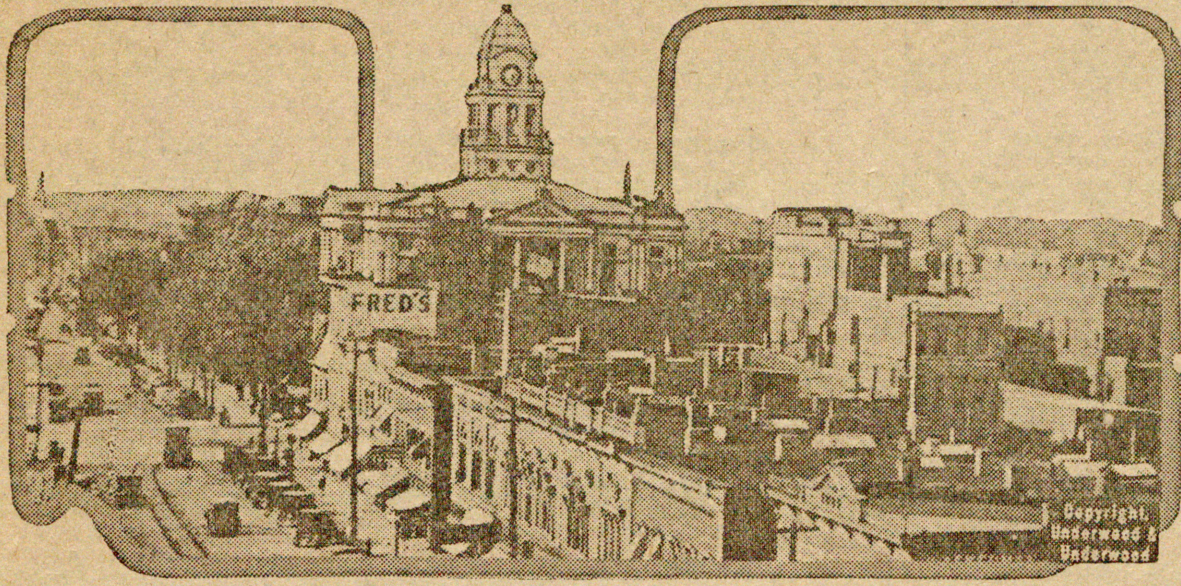
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Dave awakened. They saw

Marion, Ohio, Harding's Home Town, Is "Flat Broke"



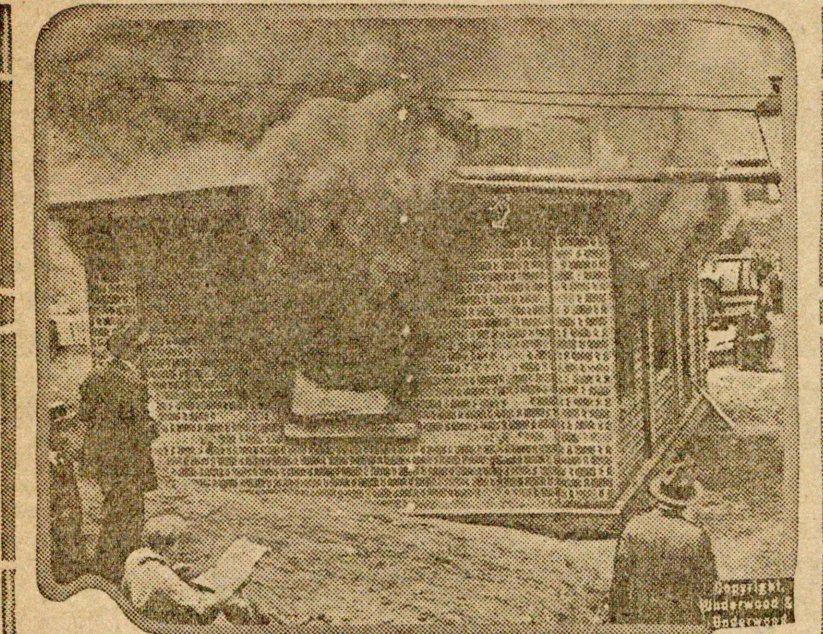
Here is a view of Main street, Marion, Ohio, President Harding's home town, which is "flat broke." An official check shows the city cannot pay its debts and that police, firemen and library employees may have to wait some time for the pay due them. A bank that has been providing the city's pay roll for the last year refused to forward more money.

Government May Buy Palm Canyon



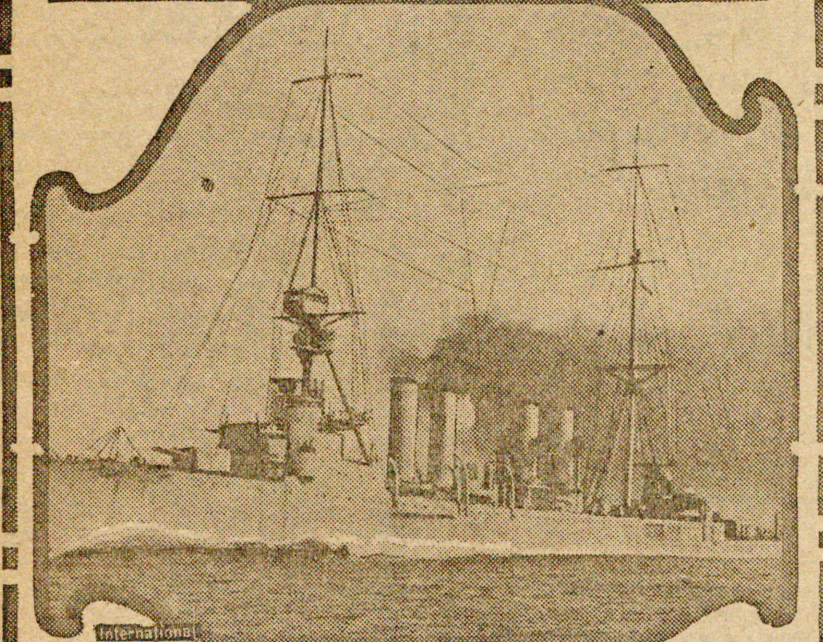
Announcement has been made that the United States government has entered into negotiations for the purchase of 1,600 acres south of Riverside, Cal., to be converted into a national park. The territory comprised is known as Palm Canyon, a strikingly beautiful natural phenomenon in the heart of desert country. Thousands of stately palms surround a splendid stream of water.

Official Arson in Washington



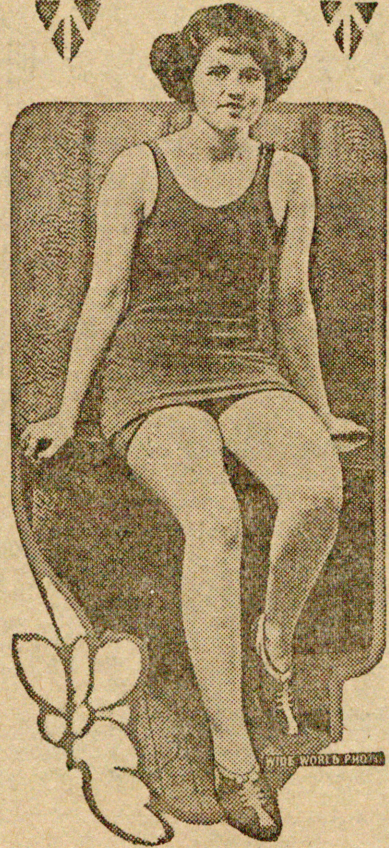
Deliberately setting a new building on fire seems a strange thing to do, but that's exactly what happened at the bureau of standards in Washington, the idea coming from Secretary Hoover. The object of this official fire was to test out the inflammability of various materials used in making office equipment and in construction of buildings.

Richmond Is Fast Scout Cruiser



The United States scout cruiser Richmond cleaving the waters of the Maine coast during her official trials. This ship is said to be the fastest of her class in the world. She was built by the William Cramp & Son corporation, is of 90,000 horsepower and makes 35 knots an hour. She is 550 feet in length and carries 12 six-inch guns. A unique feature of the rigging is that it is all insulated in order the better to receive radio messages.

DID PRETZELS DO THIS?



Miss Marjorie Barker of Hopkinsville, Ky., who has been proclaimed Kentucky's Queen of Hygeia. She is eighteen years old, five feet four inches in height, and weighs 119½ pounds. Her health rules are bridge, swimming and outdoor sports and last, but not least, plenty of pretzels.

"POUR L'HONNEUR"



"Pour l'Honneur" (For Honor), the statue for which Queen Elizabeth of Belgium posed, exhibited by L. Pallez, the sculptor, at the Paris salon.

"SCHNAUZER" ARRIVES



Meet Else von der Lieben, the first "schnauzer"—a sort of wire-haired terrier—in this country. Else recently was imported from Germany and is now the property of Reine Davies, sister of the screen star, Marion.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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LESSON FOR JUNE 3

JEREMIAH, THE PROPHET OF COURAGE

LESSON TEXT—Jeremiah 35:1-18.
GOLDEN TEXT—Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong.—1 Corinthians 16:13.
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Jeremiah 9:1-9; 13:1-9; 16:1-4; Matthew 2:17, 18.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Sons Who Honor Their Father.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Story of the Rechabites.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jeremiah, the Courageous Prophet.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jeremiah's Service to His Nation.

Jeremiah was one of the last prophets of Judah. He saw the nation go into the Babylonian Captivity and Jerusalem destroyed, after which he went into Egypt. He was a lonely, misunderstood and unpopular prophet. He was most bitterly hated and persecuted. His own countrymen turned against him. He was placed in stocks and then thrown into a horrible dungeon from which he narrowly escaped with his life. The teacher should give a little sketch of his life. The following is suggested:

1. His Call (1:2-10).
2. His Commission (1:11-19).
3. His Sympathetic Heart (4:19).
4. His Great Sorrows (10:15-21).
5. The Divine Power Which Urged Him Forward and Sustained Him (10:7-9).

Because he was called upon to prophesy against his own nation and at the command of God urged them to surrender to the Babylonians, he was regarded as a traitor guilty of treason against his own nation.

I. The Rechabites' Test (vv. 1-5).
In the days of Jehoiakim, the Lord charged Jeremiah to bring the Rechabites into the house of the Lord and test them regarding the drinking of wine. This he did in a place where the people might behold them, the aim being to teach Judah by example. The father of the Rechabites had given command that they should not drink wine. Their filial obedience put to shame the children of Judah for their lack of obedience. Jonadab, the father of the Rechabites, was only a man but the one whose commands Judah disregarded was the Almighty God, their Creator and Savior. It is God's plan that every man be tested. Being a free agent, he can have character only through testing.

II. The Filial Loyalty of the Rechabites (vv. 6-11).

Though they were out of their own country in the midst of a foreign people they refused to drink wine, declaring that they had been true to the instructions of Jonadab all their lives. It is a fine thing when children remember their fathers and render obedience to their commands.

III. The Loyalty of the Rechabites in Contrast With the Disloyalty of Judah (vv. 12-16).

1. The Appeal (vv. 13, 14). He made the appeal on the basis of the filial loyalty of the Rechabites. He also reminded them that he had spoken to them in person, rising up early to do so.

2. The Ministry of the Prophets (vv. 15, 16). When the people failed to render obedience to God, he sent to them the prophets, who pleaded with them to amend their ways by turning away from their idols. Matthew Henry indicates the points of contrast somewhat as follows: (1) The Rechabites were obedient to one who was but a man; the Jews disobeyed the infinite and eternal God. (2) Jonadab was dead and could not know of their disloyalty or correct them for it. God is all-knowing and lives forever and will punish for disobedience. (3) The Rechabites were never reminded of their obligations, but God sent His prophets to speak to His people. (4) Jonadab left the charge but no estate to support the charge, but God gave the people a goodly land and prospered them in it. (5) God never assigned His people a task as hard as Jonadab's, but God's people disobeyed Him while the Rechabites obeyed their father.

IV. Judgment Upon the Jews for Disobedience (v. 17).
God declared that He would bring judgment upon them according to what He had said. Judgment is laid upon those who disobey and rebel against God.

V. Reward of the Rechabites for Their Loyalty (vv. 18, 19).

Because they had been true to the commands of Jonadab, they should always have a representative before God. God has such a regard for filial obedience that He lets no act go unrewarded.

Be Sure of Happiness.

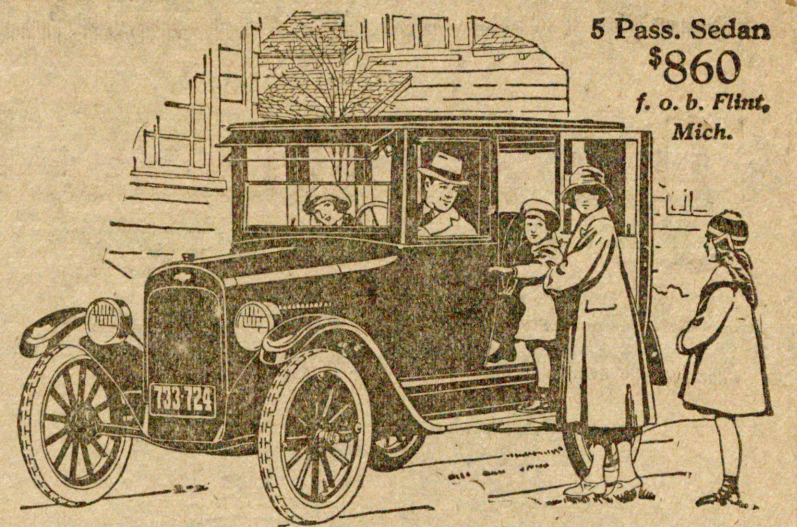
Before we passionately desire anything which another enjoys, we should examine as to the happiness of its possessor.—RocheFoucauld.

History.

History is little more than the register of the crimes, follies and misfortunes of mankind.—Gibbon.

Great Secrets.

The great secrets of being courted are to shun others and to seem delighted with yourself.—Bulwer.



The All-Year Car for Every Family

for Economical Transportation



Chevrolet is leading in the great shift of public demand to closed cars because this company has the world's largest facilities for manufacturing high-grade closed bodies and is therefore able to offer sedans, coupés and sedanettes at prices within easy reach of the average American family.

Six large body plants adjoining Chevrolet assembly plants enable us to make prompt deliveries of the much wanted closed cars.

As soon as you realize that your transportation requirements demand the year 'round, all-weather closed car, see Chevrolet first and learn how fully we can meet your requirements at the lowest cost obtainable in a modern, high-grade closed automobile.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Two-Pass. Roadster	\$510	Five-Pass. Sedan	\$860
Five-Pass. Touring	525	Light Delivery	510
Two-Pass. Utility Coupe	680	Commercial Chassis	425
Four-Pass. Sedanette	850	Utility Express Truck Chassis	575

Dealers and Service Stations Everywhere

Chevrolet Motor Company

Division of General Motors Corporation

Detroit, Mich.

Region of Moisture.

From the women's point of view, the province of Bergen, in southwest Norway, is in one respect the least desirable place of residence in the world. It rains there 300 days in the year, and, owing to the moisture of the climate, hair will not stay in curl.

Imported Joke.

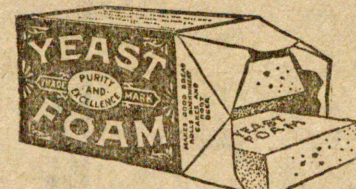
"Why are you putting that greasy stuff on your lips, mummy?"
"Because they're a little cracked, dear."
"Is that the stuff daddy puts on his head every morning, mummy?"—Boston Transcript.

Yeast Foam

The favorite of home bread makers for fifty years

The knowledge of how to make good bread gives a girl confidence in mastering other baking and cooking.

Send for free booklet
"The Art of Baking Bread"



Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Nothing Could Be Worse.

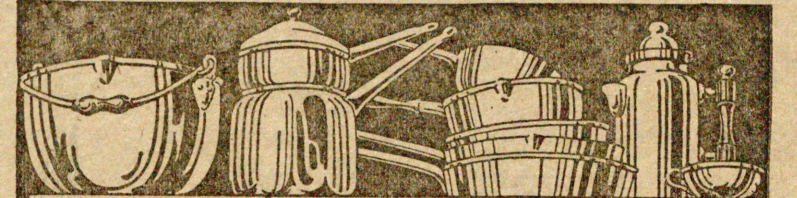
Ours was a church wedding, scheduled as a surprise to the congregation one Sunday morning. We had just been pronounced man and wife and were walking down the aisle when my slipper caught in the carpet and I fell flat. It was the most embarrassing moment of my life, and I am forty.—Exchange.

Call Man a Menace.

The man without a job is a menace, whether he sleeps in a boxcar, on a bench in the park or in a mansion.—Kansas City Star.

Special Attraction.

No. 1—I am sure Millie paints.
No. 2—And she certainly can draw men.



Aluminum is easily cleaned and quickly looks like new when you use SAPOLIO. The name SAPOLIO is on the package. Blue Band—Silver Wrapper.

CLEAN SCOUR POLISH with



Pots and Pans of aluminum, tin, copper, brass, agateware, are all easily kept sweet and clean by SAPOLIO. Large Cake—No Waste.

ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO. NEW YORK, U.S.A.

SAPOLIO

SHINOLA

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

Black - Tan - White - Ox-Blood - Brown

SHINOLA preserves leather as paint preserves buildings.

Quick and easy to use. SHINOLA HOME SET Makes Shining Easy. Genuine Bristle Dauber cleans around the sole and applies the polish thoroughly.



Shines in a hurry. Lamb's Wool Polisher just fits the hand. Brings the brilliant Shinola shine with a few strokes.

The Shine for Mine.

Public Service Stores

Open daily 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

\$500 Allowed for your old carpet
sweeper on purchase price of

FEDERAL Electric Vacuum CLEANER

FREE — Complete Set of Attachments
to Use for House Cleaning!

Only
\$140
Down

Balance
Monthly with
Your Service
Statement

With these attachments you can
clean walls, draperies, overstuffed
and upholstered furniture, mat-
tresses, pillows, chair cushions and hard-to-reach
corners. Eliminate dust germs — make your rugs
and carpets safe for children to play on.

You lighten your housework and save your
strength with a Federal. Telephone for FREE
demonstration. Our Federal house-cleaning
expert will call at your home and show you many
labor saving uses of the Federal.

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS**
Nearest Store at Joliet



Arrange
for **FREE**
demonstration



MOKENA

The Mokena Men's Club held a
meeting Monday night at which a
schedule of dates for dances at the
club's pavilion in the Cappel Grove
were outlined. The first dance will be
held on June 9th and every two weeks
thereafter. Formento's orchestra of
Joliet will furnish the music. Many
radical changes are to be made. There
will be free admission to the grounds
and into the pavilion. Only those
who wish to dance will be required to
buy dance tickets. The price of the
tickets has also been cut down to 75
cents.

A quite noteworthy service took
place at the St. Mary's Catholic church
Sunday morning when a class of nine
children took their first communion.

Cooper & Hostert, local Ford dealers,
report a big demand for Ford cars and
difficulty in getting cars to fill the de-
mand. They recently received a car-
load of Fords which were quickly dis-
posed of.

Work on the Kraps building is be-
ing pushed along rapidly. When com-
pleted this will be the largest business
building in town. An addition is be-
ing built to the west end for the new
postoffice. Apartments in the main build-
ing and a deal is now on with the Illi-
nois Bell Telephone Co., for leasing
quarters to them for their local cen-
tral office.

Despite the inclement weather Sat-
urday night a good sized crowd attend-
ed the dance of the Mokena ball team
at the Men's Club Pavilion. About
115 tickets were sold.

Rev. Wm. Kreis, pastor of the St.
John Evangelical church has been at-
tending an Evangelical conference at
Grant Park the last week and conse-
quently no services were held at the
local church Sunday.

The play "A Southern Cinderella,"
given by the True Blue Class at the
St. John Evangelical church basement
Friday night was well attended. A
very good program was rendered.

The Mokena Baseball team paid a
visit to Orland Wednesday afternoon
and played a game with the local team.
The visitors either had not practiced
enough or failed to carry their lucky
rabbit's foot with them, for they were
defeated with a score of 11 to 3. A
good sized crowd witnessed the game.

FRANKFORT.

Dr. W. V. Hedges expects to leave
the middle of June on a vacation trip.
Dr. G. A. Kerr of Mokena will take
charge of his practice until his return.

The Memorial exercises held Wednes-
day at the school grounds at Pleasant
Hill Cemetery were very largely attend-
ed. A fine program was carried out.

Mrs. Fred Gatter who was stricken
with a paralytic stroke sometime ago,
is improving nicely.

ORLAND

The anniversary celebration and grad-
uation exercises held Sunday at the
Christ Lutheran Church were very
largely attended. As outlined in last
week's News-Bulletin, a number of high
class singers secured by Mayor Louis
Raschke were among the features on
the well prepared program. The ad-
dresses by eminent speakers of the
Lutheran church were much enjoyed.
Rev. W. C. Greve presented the diplo-
mas to the graduating class.

Rev. W. C. Greve is now resi-
dent pastor. The congregation
numbers 350 souls, 250 commu-
nicants and 43 voting members.
It has erected a well equipped pa-
rochial school last year and it in-
tends to do quite a little improv-
ing this year. As a gift to the
church the Ladies' Aid had the
church and parsonage newly
painted, so that it could also
boast of a festive dress. For 23
years Rev. J. Schultz has been
pastor, but is now seriously ill at
the Augustana hospital, otherwise
he would have gladly attended
these services. But may God
prosper the work of our hands to
the glory of his name.

Advertisers
will find this
paper an excellent
medium in which
to display their
bargains and make
their wants known

Stampeding Sentiment.

"Why did you discontinue vande-
ville as a feature of your campaign-
ing?" "It was too popular," answered
Senator Sorghum. "Some of the audi-
ences said the monologist made a bet-
ter speech than I did and ought to be
put on the ticket."—Washington Star.

For Sale—A cook stove. Inquire
Zumstein Store, Mokena

TINLEY PARK

All the farmers in this section
have been notified of a new ruling
by the postal authorities that the
mail boxes must be placed on the
right hand side of the road and
should be high enough to allow
the wheels of a wagon to pass
under it. Boxes are to be painted
white and the flag bright red. The
following ten commandments
cover much ground and appeared
so clever and interesting that the
editor persuaded Postmaster C.
Andres to let him have same for
publication in the News-Bulletin.

Ten Postal Commandments.
Thou shalt not have loose change in
the box for postage, for it means much
discomfort and delay. Place the
change in a cup or envelope, or better
yet provide yourself with a modest
supply of stamps.

Blessed is he who keeps a supply
of stamps on hand, for he shall bring
much happiness unto the carrier, and
shall be rewarded by more efficient
services.

Thou shalt keep thy mail box
closed, for rain and snow cometh like
a thief in the night and fillet it up
to the brim.

Thou shalt keep the approach to the
box free from snow and other ob-
structions, and the box in such a po-
sition that it can be reached from the
vehicle, with your name and number
thereon; for, behold, I say unto you—
wet feet, cold hands and delay are
abominations unto the carrier.

Thou shalt have all mail ready up-
on the arrival of the carrier, for delay
cripples the whole service.

Thou shalt address each letter or
package plainly, and upon the upper
left-hand corner lace thy name and
address, for, verily, I say unto thee,
the pieces of mail lost through ne-
glect in addressing are numbered as
the sands of the sea.

Blessed are they who insure their
packages and register important let-
ters, for by so doing loss is impossible,
saith the Postmaster General.

Thou shalt wrap all packages se-
curely. Verily, verily, I say unto thee,
many valuable articles are lost through
careless wrapping and few there be
who recover them, saith our Postmas-
ter General.

Blessed are they who open a road
through the snow for the carrier, for
they shall have their daily mail.

And if thou canst not travel the
road for a mile or two, how can the
carrier travel it for thirty? Blessed
are they who also drag the roads as
soon as possible after a rain, for thus
only can they do the will of our boss
who is in Washington.

Blessed are they who, when mis-
takes are made, give the carrier the
benefit of the doubt, for I say unto
thee that many perplexing difficulties
are met by the carrier each day, and
those who are slow to anger and gen-
erous spirit shall be called great.

Peter Parenti has had a new porch
built on his dwelling and has made
other alterations on the building.

Tinley Park has been a live grain
market the past week, the farmers
hauling much grain here.

The Thompson-Powers Construction
Co. is pushing the work rapidly on the
concrete road south of here. It is ex-
pected to connect up the concrete road
to the village within another ten days
or two weeks. Then watch out for
the big celebration.

George Lorenz is planning for a big
Fourth of July dance to be held after-
noon and evening.

The Ladies' Aid of the Zion Luth-
eran church will meet with Mrs. M.
Stoeckman next Wednesday.

The measles cases are improving and
the epidemic is on the wane.

The Luther League will meet next
Thursday evening.

Louis Lippincott is finding Tinley
Park such a good place that he has
also decided in helping to build it up, so
he has started work on a new resi-
dence in the Rauhoff sub-division.
Excavation work on the basement has
been completed.

In writing up the arrival of a
son at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Johnson last week, mention
was made of the fact that the
birthdays of the father, son and
the depot helper all came on the
same date, and Mr. Johnson has
found exception to the style in
which it was written. The phrase
"by a strange co-incidence" was
inadvertently omitted which
caused some people to interpret
the meaning of the item in a rather
ridiculous light. The item was
not intended for a slur and the
News-Bulletin regrets that a lot
of ado has been made over this
matter, and naturally injuring Mr.
Johnson's feelings.

**Mr. Business
Man**

WHY not make your
appeal for patron-
age through the columns
of this newspaper? With
every issue it carries its
message into the homes of
all the best people of this
community. Don't blame
the people for flocking to
the store of your competi-
tor. Tell them what you
have to sell and if your
prices are right you can
get the business.

Ford
CHASSIS

A Greater Value

than ever before is offered in the Ford
Chassis for light delivery service.

The new low price puts this convenient,
rapid, light-delivery service within reach
of every line of business. It not only
gives you proved economy of operation,
but also the facilities for enlarging your
business.

An early order is necessary to insure
reasonable delivery owing to the demand
being the heaviest we have ever known.
A small down payment—convenient
easy terms.

*Ford prices have never been so low
Ford quality has never been so high*

Cooper & Hostert
Mokena, Ill.

\$235
F. O. B. DETROIT



LYRIC THEATRE BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS

Evenings at 7 and 8:30
Sunday Matinee, 2 P. M.
Program Week June 4 to 10
Program Subject to Change

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
June 4-5-6

MARY PICKFORD

— in —

**"TESS OF THE STORM
COUNTRY"**

Thursday and Friday
June 7 and 8

T. ROY BARNES

— in —

"THE GO-GETTER"

Saturday, June 9th
MARY MILES MINTER

— in —

**"TRAIL OF THE
LONESOME PINE"**

Sunday, June 10
ALICE BRADY

— in —

**"THE LEOPARDESS"
ORLAND PROGRESSES**

GRAND THEATRE BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS

Evenings at 7 and 8:30
Sunday Matinee, 2 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday
June 9 and 10
JACK HOXIE

— in —

"BACK FIRE"
A fine out-door picture
— also —
CHARLES CHAPLIN

— in —

**"SHOULDER ARMS"
THIS WEEK**

Saturday and Sunday
June 2 and 3
FRANKLIN FARNUM

— in —

"TEXAS"
— also —
A Fast, Snappy Comedy
"THE FIVE-FIFTEEN"

Music by
Grand Orchestra

**Buy Your Congoleum
Rugs from Your
Local Dealer**

Look over your magazines
and see what Congoleum
Rugs are priced at, then
come here and you can
buy them at advertised
prices save the freight.

D. Kolber, Mokena

**Sale
Bills**

If you need
some come
in and see
us

Sun Worshiped in Early Times.
Centuries ago the sun was wor-
shipped by practically every race on
the face of the earth. Babylonians,
ancient Persians and Armenians, Assy-
rians, Ammonites, Ethiopians, and
blans and several others had their own
sun gods.